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West's Experts Meet On Arms Stalemate

LONDON, Wednesday (UPI). — Western experts met today to map future strategy for the "Big Five" disarmament talks here following Russia's rejection of the West's latest proposals.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen, who is said to have been severely shaken by the attack of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. V.A. Zorin, on him personally, will deliver to the Western answer at tomorrow's session of the conference.

There was no immediate clue to the Western attitude toward continuation of the talks, which already have lasted past the original deadline.

Mr. David Johnson, who has represented Canada at the conference in recent months, is preparing to return to his regular post as Ambassador to Moscow. The Ambassador to West Germany, Mr. Charles Ritchie, will take Mr. Johnson's place as chief Canadian delegate to the conference.

Rejects Conditions

Mr. Zorin said yesterday that Russia will not accept conditions for the reduction of East-West troops strength. Mr. Stassen made it clear that the West will continue to insist that demobilization be contingent on the reunification of Germany and the settlement of other world problems.

The Soviet delegate also attacked Mr. Stassen personally, accusing him of dragging out the conference by "spoon-feeding" U.S. proposals to the other delegates.

He said the U.S. representative had misled public opinion by expressing optimism about the prospects for an early arms agreement with the U.S.S.R.

British Blow Up Rebel Fortress in Oman

BAHREIN, Wednesday (UPI). — British sappers today blew the former insurgent fort at Tanuf sky-high on the Sultan's request in the first punitive action against the Oman rebels.

Tanuf was the capital of Suleiman bin Hinayr, self-styled King of the Green Mountain and the only tribal chieftain to join in the abortive revolt.

Suleiman is now hiding with the Imam and his brother in the mountains where they hope to escape the Sultan's wrath.

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Eylon Released by Egyptians; No Reason Given for Detention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFI EYLON, the Israeli seaman seized by the Egyptians when the Danish freighter Birgitte Toft passed through the Suez Canal on July 22, was handed over to the Israeli authorities at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Gaza Strip border.

Dr. Jagan won his own constituency of Eastern Bedouins with ease, giving him eight seats, and his candidates are well ahead in two other constituencies.

This election is the first to be held since the constitution was suspended in 1953, when Dr. Jagan was deposed by the British Government following allegations that he was trying to set up a Communist state.

41 U.S. Youths Defy Ban on China Travel

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UPI). — Forty-one young Americans left for China aboard the "Peking Special" today in open defiance of the State Department's ban on China travel.

Two others pulled out at the last minute after a night of soul-searching and argument whether to defy Washington.

The 41 who stood by their determination to do so left Moscow's Yaroslav Station on a special train. It will follow the famous Trans-Siberian line, arriving at Peking in eight days.

The hosts to these American youths are the Chinese.

Three other Americans who attended the Youth Festival here last week said they would go to Peking by plane later to join the organized tour.

The young Americans also ignored a State Department bid to dissuade them from making themselves "tools of Communist propaganda." A statement signed by 32 members of the group reaffirmed their "belief in the right of U.S. citizens to travel" and stated that "exercise of this right is consistent with loyalty to our country."

Speculators Warned By French Premier

PARIS, Wednesday (UPI). — Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today threatened heavy fines and jail sentences for speculators trying to profit from France's financial crisis.

He ordered provincial governors to haul into court anyone trying to raise prices, and there were reports the Government might freeze prices next month if the runaway inflation does not stop.

Leftists and trade union circles were plainly sceptical of the success of the Premier's drive and were ahead with plans for wage demands which may be backed up by strikes when summer vacations end late this month.

The Bakers Union of the Communist-run Confederation Generale du Travail (C.G.T.) announced they would begin an on-and-off strike next month if they do not receive substantial wage increases, bonuses for holiday work and four weeks vacation. They will stop work on Sunday.

The C.G.T. and the predominantly Catholic Confederation Francaise des Travailleurs Chretiens planned an "action" for August 22 among railroad men which could lead to short work stoppages and rallies.

SULTAN CHANGES TITLE TO 'KING'

The Sultan of Morocco has decided to change his title to "King," palace officials said today.

The country will be known as the "Kingdom of Morocco" instead of "Cherifian Empire."

France has agreed to abolish entry visas for Moroccans visiting the country, it was announced here today.

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Tel Aviv Kirby	72	22	32	31
Tel Aviv Port	72	22	30	30
Lydd Airport	68	20	33	32
Jaffa	68	20	33	32
Baobach	68	20	37	37
Elat	10	26	41	41

^a a) Humidity at 8 p.m. Si; Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

The President of the Peruvian Zionist Federation, Mr. H.E. Brodeki, and the President of the Lima Jewish congregation, Mr. M. Rosenthal, with the Director of the Development Loan in Peru, Mr. Joseph Dornberger, and his colleague, Mr. L. Burkart, for a few weeks' visit (by Alz France).

Mr. J. Breyer-Yoffe, Examiner of Bank of Israel, arrived from a tour of the central banks in Britain, France and Holland (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Dr. Benson Harrel, M.E., to Zurich and then London to take part in the Inter-Parliamentary Conference (September 12-19) (by El Al).

Judge Samuel Leibowitz of Brooklyn for Rome, on his way home. (by El Al).

M. Marcus, engineer of the Comptoir Ouest-Europeen d'Enterprises, who has been directing work on the Haifa underground, to Paris for a holiday (by Alz France).

Mr. Rolf Arnegard to take part in the International Youth Hostels meeting being held in Holland from August 18-24 and then to Geneva where he will participate in the congress of U.N.O. (September 2-9) (by El Al).

63 IMMIGRANTS from Turkey arrived yesterday aboard the s.a. Marmara.

OVER 4,000 TOURISTS visited Israel during July, exceeding the previous July's total by nine per cent. The number of tourists to visit the country since the beginning of the year is still about ten per cent below the figure for the corresponding period last year.

EDIBLE OILS on the free market will be cheaper, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The price to oil processors will be reduced from IL 1.50 to IL 1.20 per ton and the consumer price should be lowered proportionately.

THE THEODOR HERZL, delayed by engine trouble, will arrive only tomorrow (Friday). Disembarkation will begin at 5 a.m. The embarkation of outward-bound passengers will begin at 1 p.m. Shoham has announced.

JOSEPH ZISMAN of Holon was yesterday fined IL 400 and his licence was revoked for three months. He had been found guilty of dangerous driving and exceeding the speed limit by the Beersheba Magistrates Court.

THE EGYPTIAN Immigrants Association requested all immigrants from Egypt, old-timers as well as newcomers, to send their address to the Association Secretariat, 56 Rehov Pinaker, Tel Aviv (Tel 25534).

More Trade With Philippines Mooted

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Saphir, yesterday met with the Minister of the Philippine Republic in Israel, Dr. Roberto Regala, and discussed with him the improvement of trade relations between the two countries.

Army Impounds Jordan Sheep

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday.—Security forces yesterday impounded a flock of 120 sheep found grazing three kilometers in the Jordanian territory in the vicinity of El Gedi. The shepherds fled back across the Jordanian border at the approach of the patrol, leaving the sheep behind. The flock was brought to Beersheba and put in quarantine.

Dagon Ends Second Year of Operation

HAIFA, Wednesday.—The Dagon Silo has unloaded a total of 880,000 tons of grain from 113 ships since it began operations exactly two years ago. This figure is three times more in proportion to its size than the biggest grain silo in any West European port, the Dagen Company stated today.

During the past 12 months its operations saved the economy an estimated \$2m. and IL 1.5m. The record achieved in the unloading of a grain ship was 4,517 tons in a day. On an average, 160 tons were handled an hour. The silo also cleaned 18,184 tons of local hard wheat three times and fumigated part of it prior to loading it on nine ships for export.

We express our heartfelt sympathy to**IMMANUEL OFFER AND HIS FAMILY**

on the passing away of his

FATHER**AVNER FAMILY****Dr. Richard Cohn-Czempin**

Our dearly beloved husband, son-in-law, brother

and brother-in-law

passed away after a short illness. The funeral cortège will leave today, Thursday, August 15, 1957 at 10:30 a.m. from the Danziger Hospital, 11 Rehov Grusenberg, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv, 99 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Anna Cohn-Czempin, Tel Aviv

Mrs. P. von Goldern, Tel Aviv

Yvonne and Rody Barrington, Nairobi

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Czempin, New York

Dr. Shalom Gets Two Months, Bodyguard Six for Assault

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Dr. Elijah Shalom, an eye specialist, was today sentenced to two months' imprisonment and given a six-month suspended sentence for breaking into his wife's flat, assaulting her and damaging the flat.

Dr. Shalom's accomplice and bodyguard, Menachem Yekhiel, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, while two other accomplices, Naim Alzami and his son Zaki, were given four months' jail and a one-month suspended sentence respectively.

In delivering his verdict this morning, Magistrate M. Czernobolsky stressed the necessity of demonstrating to the public that payment for an action in no way gives that action legal probity.

The verdict stated: "This court is shocked to find legal justification given for an offence which was planned in advance with the aid of hirings. The court utterly rejects the view expressed by the defence that a woman is her husband's property and must comply with his every whim. Even unfaithfulness committed by a wife is in the act of being unfaithful, and especially to obtain photographic evidence of her conduct. Dr. Shalom had taken the mistaken view that he had been cheated by a wife who had borne him two sons, that at 4 a.m. of the morning of June 8, the three acc-

SYRIA

(Continued from Page One) from ousting the masters of Suez.

In the past few years there has been an almost complete change-over from U.S. and other Western military equipment to Soviet equipment. This was not envisaged by Western observers, who were easily flattered by the professions of friendship made by Egyptian and Syrian statesmen. Once the change-over is completed, as is already the case in Egypt, it will be difficult and expensive to switch back again to U.S. and other Western arms and army structure.

Possibly the American view was that the Mediterranean was in any case indefensible in any major conflict, and the Sixth Fleet (to use Mr. Baldwin's own words) "must be considered expendable." The strategic success or failure of the Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean would not be judged by whether or not it was sunk — it would almost certainly be sunk — but by whether or not it had accomplished its mission in bombing Soviet objectives with nuclear weapons before it was wiped out." However, the success of the Sixth Fleet in bringing about a change of face in Jordan and Lebanon must have produced the impression that the trick would work again another time, because the Russians are unwilling to risk a major confrontation in the area for fear of a nuclear war. Hence the "recommendation" of the "firearm" force of the Sixth Fleet is increased.

Soviet Policy

Soviet policy in the Middle East does not, however, conform neatly to American or other Western patterns. The arming of Egypt and Syria does not necessarily indicate preparation for a "local war" — though it might easily cause one to break out. The system of indirect infiltration is much better suited to Soviet needs just now. There is still no formal military pact between the Soviet Union and Syria, for instance — for it would involve unnecessary commitments for Russia and raise a wave of indignation in the U.S. But the ties between Moscow and Damascus are tightening daily. And even President Kuwayti, who can hardly be called pro-Communist, has no choice now but to support the plan to make his country wholly dependent on Russian industry. Even the opposition factions in the Army are now quiet.

Syrian armaments were троим, because Russia had no frontier with its new ally and also because there is "a strong Israel" on her southern border. But Russia may mark time and wait for a suitable occasion to create some sort of link between herself and Syria one day. Or she may, if she thinks it necessary, try to work a coup d'etat even in Israel, so that there would then be one continuous pro-Soviet zone on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, and make the Sixth Fleet feel out of its depth east of Crete. The steady effort put out by subversives to undermine regional Govt. control is a region that even such a possibility is not ruled out by the high-level planners somewhere in the world.

Eylon

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prison he wrote to Abdul Nasser, requesting an interview and on August 3, when a parachute captain came for him, bringing a clean shirt and tie and arranging for him to be shaved, Eylon understood he was being taken to Nasser's office.

He continued: "A car was waiting for me outside the jail. Someone addressed me with 'shalom.' I later discovered this was Ahmed Taha of the Cairo broadcasting service. He took me around, showing me the sights of Cairo, the Nile, the Palace of the Pharaohs and the railway station."

Taha told me that at the end of his 10-day visit, he was sure that much headway has been made towards the establishment of a formal alliance between France and Israel."

During the day, the delegation toured the Bedek aircraft repair base at Lydda, the Milkov Israel Agricultural School and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. They were also guests at a reception given them by the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Leibovitz at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

The Ashkholm will carry

plywood, raincoats, wine, chocolate and sweets to North America. She will pick up additional cargo in Italian and Spanish ports.

40,000 Tons Shipped To 20 Countries

HAIFA, Wednesday.—Exports to over 20 countries, totalling 34,922 tons were shipped through Haifa Port during July, with over 47 per cent carried in Israel vessels.

Cement again headed the export list with 17,816 tons sent to Turkey, West and Equatorial Africa, Liberia and Ghana. Next came 4,008 tons of fertilizers to Italy, Holland and Britain; and 3,682 tons of hard wheat to Italy.

Other items on the over

50 items export list included citrus juice and concentrates; plywood; edible oil; canned vegetables; fresh melons and grapes; ground nuts; bromine; wines; marble pipes; plate glass; ground nuts; bromine; wines; pipes and cars; paints; textiles; sweets and chocolates; and others. The latter has now been stopped because of the local shortage.

The biggest buyers were Turkey — which got 400 Vulcan bathtubs among other items — Italy, Holland and African countries.

The mission, on its second

visit to the Histadrut Executive Building, was accompanied by Mr. Hanan Yavor, Israel Charge d'Affaires in Accra.

Later, the Ghana Minister without Portfolio, Mr. N. Wellbeck and Mr. F.G. Taylor, a senior official in the Ministry of Development, sent Mr. Goren of the Co-operative Council and members of the Eshad Cooperative Management.

The possibility of sending cooperative members from Ghana to study the transport system in Israel was discussed.

The guests also toured the

mashabir Hamerachi bakeries and flour mills in this area.

(Reception — Page 2, Col. 1)

More Money For Health Ministry

The Economic Ministerial Committee yesterday approved the addition of IL 1.5m. to this year's budget of the Ministry of Health.

This is half the sum requested by the Minister, Mr. Y. Barzilai, to meet the health needs of stepped-up immigration.

Mr. Barzilai had stated the extra money was needed to ward off a "catastrophe" health situation.

Among the priorities for the additional sum will be the addition of 100 beds and the expansion of mother and child health stations.

The Committee also yesterday approved the institution of special gradings for technicians in the Civil Service.

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More Oil at HELETZ

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Citrus Growers Ask Export in Cartons

A recommendation that a million units of next season's citrus exports be sent in cartons was made this week by the Citrus Growers' Council meeting in Ma'ale Hahamisha. The Council also approved the composition of the marketing delegation. It consists of Meirav, Israfil, Yehuda, Y. Chorin and L. Rabin. They will leave for Europe tomorrow on the Theodor Herzl.

Cyprus citrus exporters are to increase their cartons packed exports by 50 per cent, according to information released by the Cargol Corporation, quoting two of the largest Cyprian citrus ex-

porters.

MONEY CIRCULATION RISES BY IL 3M.

Currency in circulation rose during the week ending Tuesday by IL 2,227,720, to stand at IL 25,075,300, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

Foreign currency reserves increased by IL 445,512 and gold reserves by IL 1,007. Government and Treasury notes dropped by IL 20,000.

(Itim)

URGENT NOTICE.

S.S. "THEODOR HERZL"

will arrive

in Haifa on

Friday, August 16, 1957

instead of Thursday evening, and passengers will disembark as from 8 a.m.

Passengers leaving on

S.S. "THEODOR HERZL"

on the same day are kindly requested to be

in port at

13.00 hours.

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BONN FACES ELECTIONS

East Germany Tries to Influence Polling

By MORDECHAI TADMOR

BONN.—With the approach of election time, tension in Bonn is beginning to mount and the political temperature is rising. The two main parties — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic coalition and Ollenhauer's Social Democratic party — are marshalling their forces and probing for each other's weak points.

Adenauer's coalition is pretty certain of the outcome of the polling and is able to support his bid for another four years of parliamentary rule with an impressive row of achievements. It can point to Western Germany's continuing prosperity, despite soaring prices, unprecedentedly high exports, and low unemployment figures in face of the continuing influx of fugitives from the East. Above all, Western Germany is once more a substantial member of the Western Alliance.

The only dark patch in this glowing picture is that German reunification is as far off as ever, in spite of earlier hopes for a more conciliatory attitude on the part of Russia following the recent changes in the Kremlin.

While the policy of Dr. Adenauer's government is that the reunification of Germany can only be attained within the framework of the Western Alliance, the Social Democrats claim that precisely because of Western Germany's membership of NATO, hopes of reunification have been retarded. In their election speech, the Social Democratic leaders promise to work for this goal on the basis of a neutralized Germany, belonging to neither world bloc. The whole weight of their election propaganda is based on this theme — more by necessity than by intention — since other problems, such as social security and unemployment, have already been attended to by the Adenauer government, and even the five-day week is just around the corner.

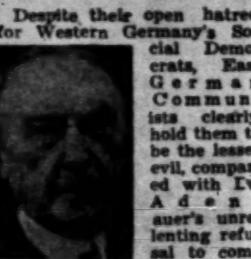
Adenauer's Concessions

Dr. Adenauer has made some concessions to the Social Democrats' line of reasoning, by dispatching, for instance, a West German delegation to Moscow for a series of talks on trade and the repatriation of Germans from Russia (about 100,000 of which nobody here has any illusions). But in the mind of the average German the question of reunification has clearly taken second place, after the problem of maintaining a high standard of living.

Western Germany's biggest headache by far stems from the fact that the outcome of this year's elections will influence Federal Republic's relations with its eastern neighbours, especially Eastern Germany, for years to come. What the present rulers of Eastern Germany fear most is that the Soviets, as realists, will one day come to terms with a strong Western Germany, sacrificing their East German allies in the process.

Our satisfaction at the release of Rafi Eylon should not disguise the fact that the whole incident should never have occurred. If it is correct, as has been reported, that the Foreign Ministry requested him to leave the ship at Rangoon and offered to make arrangements for his return, to avoid a needless incident, then in so serious a case affecting national security the Ministry should have insisted that its advice be accepted. The question of freedom of passage through the Canal for Israel vessels and citizens is too important an issue to be left to the private enterprise of either an amateur sailor or any other young people seeking either adventure or publicity. In the present situation an incident could easily prejudice the entire issue, or even precipitate hostilities. There are enough potential sources of conflict without these being added to in a thoughtless fashion. Nor would it seem to be good policy for private citizens to express views on matters of war and peace while being held in enemy territory: it is perhaps true that Eylon had no choice but to make his broadcasts, but he need not have exposed himself to this dilemma.

None of this however can disguise the fact that the treatment to which an innocent man was subjected was brutal and cruel and is, as the Israel Foreign Ministry has pointed out, a clear sign that the whole question of freedom of passage through the Suez Canal is still far from being settled. That the Egyptians have allowed the Birgitte Toft and other vessels bound for Israel to go through under conditions of tension and with subsequent black-listing can satisfy only elements determined to accept every slight excuse to avoid raising issues of principle where Israel's rights and interests are concerned. Such a state of affairs cannot be allowed to be taken as an indication either that the Suez issue is settled, that the tensions it creates have ended, or that the serious dangers inherent in it are any less menacing than they have been for a number of years.



Adenauer to terms with them at any price, despite Russian pressure.

According to East German reasoning, the Social Democrats, after gaining majority, must stand by their promise to work for reunification and may be counted upon to make concessions whether they like it or not. The most important of these, of course, would be the neutralization of Western Germany, which is at present the mainstay of the Western defence scheme.

The word has therefore gone out from Pankow (the seat of the East German government) calling on their agents and sympathizers in Western Germany to take a hand in the election. Specifically, they are trying to spread confusion and discredit the present government.

Those who ought to know about it in Bonn claim that



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Egged Pioneers of Eilat Service

By MEIR BEN-DOV

THE PIONEERS of passenger transport to Eilat are Egged, who started the present service in 1950, only one year after the place was put on the map by Israel Forces. In those far off days, the service was once weekly via *Ma'aleh Akiva* (Scorpions Pass) and it took 15 hours. Gradually, as the roads improved, and with the opening of the newer "Central Road" the time of the journey was reduced and the frequency of the service stepped up.

After the Suez campaign Egged started running five weekly buses in each direc-

tion.

Travelling along the vastly improved roads by either route the bus which leaves Tel Aviv in the morning arrives at Eilat eight hours later. Passengers are soon seen getting off bus in Eilat, to Timna (ancient and modern) and Beer Ora, then go skin-diving and swimming from the coral beaches at Taba. In the evening they make a motor boat trip on the starlit bay of Eilat to the strains of accordions and singing, and back by bus next day. The all-inclusive price of IL.45 takes in the meals in Eilat, snacks, and the porters' overnight accommodation and a guided tour trip to Tel Aviv by bus on the following day.

While the trip was originally intended for Israelis, it quickly a number of the tougher tourists from abroad join in each week. A spirit of comradeship rapidly develops, with the Israel tourists adding on top of those of the guide and the tourists singing their own folk songs after the Israel songs. Limited as it is to 20 participants each week, the trip is booked solid for two months ahead. To cope with the demand, Egged will soon introduce a second trip each week.

Yohai Goren, Egged's energetic manager in Eilat, the originator of the combined trip idea, looks forward to the day when air-conditioned buses will leave Tel Aviv, cut travelling time to six hours, run two buses daily, and reduce the fare substantially. This will doubtless win over many of the present air travellers, for the air journey from terminal to terminal takes over three hours; and residents of the South and Beersheba will find the bus actually quicker than the plane.

At present there are not very many passengers, but when the buses are crowded, Egged's policy is never to leave a would-be rider stranded in the Arava. Last Pass-when traffic from booming Eilat was particularly heavy, the drivers even let passengers travel on the baggage platform on the roof rather than leave them without transportation. The Eilat terminal points with pride to a pile of matches and identity cards left as deposits by hitchhikers picked up on the way who decided to go by bus after all, but had no cash to pay the fare.

Since May, Egged has run four new buses inside Eilat itself. The drivers and their families live in the Red Sea town, and all repairs are done on the spot. A regular, approximately hourly service operates from the town to the harbours and the bathing beaches; six buses run daily to the copper mines at Timna, and men working at the harbours, quarries and installations now travel to and from work by bus.

An innovation is a two-day combined sightseeing trip, enabling Israelis who might

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previously unavailable — to gain an insight into the Soviet system and the types of mind it has created. Despite the stereotyped language barriers, there has been the widest scope for personal and quite private contacts — from those made on the streets or in various types of restaurants to those joined through conversations at the university. Such personal contacts are by far the most important result of the festival, for they have served to correct distorted views on both sides.

Festival: Russia's Gains

By GEORGE SHERMAN

MOSCOW (OFNS). —

TO dismiss the recent Sixth International Youth Festival as just another Soviet propaganda stunt would be to commit the gravest of errors.

It has moved far beyond the stereotyped Communist "demonstration of solidarity" associated with the bitter days of the cold war. In fact, the festival has been the ground for a mass exchange of ideas and personal contacts inconceivable hitherto.

The interaction of these often quite contradictory ideas during the past two weeks has been conducted on the whole in an atmosphere of genuine cordiality and good will.

It is clear that the varying interests, organizers and participants alike, have largely been satisfied.

Sublime Drive

It is clear that the aims of the Soviet Government have gone far beyond the blatant propaganda and primitive bias of the festival's mass meetings and seminars. Most of these were not calculated to appeal to independent-minded delegations in the first place. Rather, the implicit Communist claims to leadership in the struggle against any type of oppression and atomic warfare — claims which are reiterated ad nauseam in the organized political functions at the festival — were only the visible cover for a far more subtle drive.

The drive is to dramatize the importance of personal friendship to the last degree so that Russians and foreigners alike will be more disposed in the future to accept the good faith of the Soviet Government in its international dealings.

This aim has been achieved by decking out Moscow as a showroom of the "Socialist wonderland," through utilizing the genuine hospitality and good will of the Russian people, and through emphasis on platiitudes which obscure

the practical difficulties involved in various Soviet policies in the international field.

However one may assess the Government's motives, the determination to establish a really relaxed atmosphere here has had remarkable success. For the Russian people it has taken place in the widest scope for personal and quite private contacts — from those made on the streets or in various types of restaurants to those joined through conversations at the university. Such personal contacts are by far the most important result of the festival, for they have served to correct distorted views on both sides.

Intense Nationalists

In speaking with young Russians one is struck by the individuality they possess.

For the Russian people that is the most important result of the festival, for they have served to correct distorted views on both sides.

There are some who are completely negative, alienated and isolated from their society. But the most interesting are the "positive" students — the large majority — who often express grievances unabashedly. Whatever they may think about various forms of political control — particularly in the arts — they are revolutionaries, not revolutionaries.

These young people feel the present trend toward humanization, and lend it their full support. They characterize themselves as the young "cadres" who want to change society and bring it to a regularized and stable existence.

Undoubtedly this festival has reflected and will foster the continuance of that retreat from intolerable internal tension which had brought Soviet society close to the breaking point by the time of Stalin's death.

For the independent and interested foreign delegate, the festival has offered innumerable opportunities —

call all the workers to subside

criticizes the fact that most of the Government's work camps especially in the Negev have no kosher kitchens, which amounts to discrimination against the orthodox workers who have to subsist

on dry food. The paper finds it regrettable that it took so many delays before a decision was taken to establish kosher kitchens.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, for saying that the Ministry's consistent policy of giving news only to official newspaper.

In the sensitive field of international relations in particular, Hamon writes such a practice can only be condemned in the strongest terms.

Hamon (World Mizrahi) expresses the opinion that the U.S. decision not to press a Middle East settlement at this year's U.N. General Assembly may turn out to have been to our good, as this year is only one instance of the U.S. Ministry's consistent policy of giving news only to official newspaper.

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